

Foremen's Issue Is Settled; U.S. Takes Over 235 Coal Pits

Washington, April 11 (CP)—The issue of unionization of mine foremen, which had stalled soft coal wage contract negotiations, was settled today as the government took over 235 strike-closed pits in seven states.

Terms of the new contract, which will give the average inside day worker at the mines an increase variously estimated at from \$1.25 to \$1.45 a day, were expected to be announced this afternoon.

The foremen issue was settled by reverting to terms of the former agreement, which exempted mine foremen and associated officials from classification as mine workers.

John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, had insisted on bringing all but one foreman and the superintendent at each mine into membership in the union.

The wording of the contract in the past, which it is understood will be included in the new agreement, follows:

"The term mine worker as used in this agreement shall not include mine foremen, assistant mineforemen, fire bosses, or bosses in charge of any classes of labor inside or outside of the mine, or coal inspectors or weigh bosses, watchmen, clerks, or members of the executive, supervisory, sales or technical forces of the operators."

The operators said they were unshakably opposed to "any encroachment" on the prerogatives of management by unionization of their supervisory force.

Seizure Order Given

Last night's presidential seizure order came hours before announcement of a agreement on a contract to supplant the one which expired March 31. Reportedly the operators agreed to a basic daily wage of \$10 for inside miners now receiving \$8.50 per day. United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis abandoned his 10-cent-an-hour royalty demand.

Already, Interior Secretary Ikes had stepped in his fourth war-time role as mine operator, ordering the American Flag flown over every tipple made idle by a 10-day series of wildcat strikes that cut deep into steel production. The number seized, however, was fewer than seven per cent of the nation's 3,478 soft coal mines, most of which have continued operating.

The break in the long-stalemated contract talks came hours after dark with an announcement from Conference Chairman Ezra Van Horn, an operator, that an agreement had been reached. He said only that the miner-operator conference would meet at 3:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) today to approve the agreement. It then must be reviewed by the War Labor Board and Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis.

In addition to the basic daily wage concession, the new pact, as far as could be learned, also called for:

A \$75 vacation payment, representing a compromise between Lewis's demand of \$100 and the present \$50.

Termination in one year instead of 20 days' notice as Lewis proposed.

Second and third shift differentials of four and six cents an hour, respectively. Lewis had asked 10 and 15 cents.

Seven-Hour Day

Reportedly the \$1.50 average daily increase will result from an agreement on a seven-hour day with time and a half for all additional time spent underground. Overtime now starts after the eighth productive hour in one day, the ninth productive hour in one week. The miners are working a nine-hour day, 54-hour week during the war.

The seized mines, where work stoppages have forced a partial shutdown of plants producing war-vital steel, are in Pennsylvania and Kentucky—where 24,000 miners were idle yesterday—Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, Indiana, and Alabama.

In taking over the pits as solid fuel administrators, Ikes said the work stoppages were "estimated to be cutting into steel production at a rate which represents approximately 100,000 tons" weekly. He ordered the seized mines to open for work tomorrow morning.

Approximately one-half of the households in the United States had home gardens in 1944.

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Bad Stomach Distress?

Take a sugar from any storeman, a tablet, with liniment, or a tablet, and a glassful in half a glass of hot water and drink slowly. It will neutralize acids and give you relief. All druggists.

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They Go Home Tomorrow



AND MAMA IS LOOKING FORWARD to giving little Carol her first bath with baby-milk. Mama's doctor advised this delightful bathing soap because it's pure shea butter. Take the soap, mix with water, bath, bath, wash, and you. Why don't you "wash" everything with pure, baby soap?

Asch Is Held After Collision of Cars

R. D. 3 Resident Charged as Drunken Driver

Following an automobile collision in the uptown section of Kingston Tuesday night, Henry Asch of Box 57, R.F.D. 3, Kingsbridge, was held by the police on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

This morning in city court, his attorney Chris Flanagan arranged for an adjournment to April 30, and bail in the amount of \$500, furnished by Harry Beck, was continued.

According to the report of Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Henry Ronnenberg, who arrested Asch, the car he was driving, owned by May L. Asch of R.F.D. 3, collided with the auto of Edward S. Benoit, 115 Wall street, on Lucas avenue at 10:02 o'clock Tuesday night.

Benoit, the report stated, was driving east on Lucas avenue, and his sedan was struck on the right side by the Asch car. Damage was listed as a crushed right rear fender and hub cap, with probable damage to the housing. The right front hub cap on the Asch car was missing.

Toxoid Clinics Here April 24, 26

Request Cards Are Being Distributed

Toxoid clinics for immunization of children from six months to 10 years of age against diphtheria will be held in the Kingston City Board of Health clinic rooms, 27 East O'Reilly street, April 24 and 26 at 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

These clinics are being organized and conducted by cooperation of the medical department of the Board of Education and the Kingston City Board of Health.

Request cards for these immunization doses are now being distributed in the schools and by the public health nurses of the Board of Health. Parents can sign on the same card for both pre-school and school children if they wish. Cards may also be secured at the city Board of Health, telephone 94, for any parents wishing to secure a supply.

The clinics will be conducted by Dr. H. W. Keator, school physician; Dr. S. S. Nussbaum, school physician; and Dr. John F. Larkin, health officer.

Ulster Tuberculosis Annual Meeting April 30

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association will be held on Monday evening, April 30, at the Governor Clinton hotel at 8 o'clock. The public as well as members of the association is invited to be present.

Walter Wenkert, associate director of Rehabilitation of the National Tuberculosis Association, will address the gathering and discuss rehabilitation for discharged tuberculosis patients.

This subject is of great importance at the present time because of its relation to postwar problems.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharacton Rebekah Lodge will meet in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Kingston Council No. 124 Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

The Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall, Broadway and Thomas street.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445 O.E.S. will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Those who have served as Martha will be honored at this meeting. Following the meeting there will be a "penny sale" and refreshments will be served. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

Duryea Is Appointed

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (CP)—Governor Dewey today appointed Senator Perry B. Duryea of Montauk to the \$12,000 a year position as state conservation commissioner succeeding the late John A. White of Bath. Duryea, long active in conservation work, is chairman of the joint legislative committee on Atlantic shore line erosion. He is a former president of the Middle Atlantic Fisheries Association and a director of the Long Island Fisheries Association.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 11 (CP)—The position of the Treasury April 9: Receipts \$71,915,024.05; expenditures \$329,464,586.57; net balance \$14,416,337.40; working balance included \$13,253,432,202.00; customs receipts for month \$7,728,885.71; receipts fiscal year July 19 \$35,480,343,692.22; expenditures fiscal year \$7,5,685,820.73; excess of expenditures \$40,248,298,104.51; total debt \$323,564,043.78; increase over previous day \$7,224,218.09; gold assets \$20,517,000,611.43.

Shandaken Tops Quota

The town of Shandaken has more than subscribed its quota for the Red Cross War Fund drive. According to figures reported by Charles Griffin, town chairman, the quota was \$2,000 and actual collections amounted to \$2,000.

Battleship Schieff Sunk

London, April 11 (CP)—Reporters learned that the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer was sunk in the St. E. Africa attack on the Red naval base the night of April 9. The British Air Ministry announced today.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 11 (CP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter \$2.00 lb.; firm; prices unchanged at evening. Cheese \$2.25-30¢; nominal; no quotation.

Eggs 40¢ lb.; firm. Prices unchanged.

Live and dressed poultry firm; prices unchanged.

And Mama Is Looking Forward

to giving little Carol her

first bath with baby-milk. Mama's doctor advised this delightful

bathing soap because it's pure shea butter. Take the soap, mix with water, bath, bath, wash, and you. Why don't you "wash" everything with pure, baby soap?

Financial and Commercial

Local Death Record

State of New York Bank

in Need of Additional Room

Plans are being considered by the directors of the State of New York National Bank, John and Wall streets, for alterations at the banking house to provide additional room.

Volume expanded a bit on the upturn. Near the fourth hour gains in the leaders ranged from fractions to around two points.

Investment buying was a prep for certain stocks. In addition there was a fair amount of short covering prompted by the market's calm acceptance of recent military happenings in Germany which have strengthened Wall Street confidence in an early end to the war in Europe.

Bonds showed general improvement.

Commodities were mixed. Buyers in the big board were partial to such stocks as Santa Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Studebaker, U. S. Rubber and Goodyear.

In the curb bids were moderately higher for Aluminum of America, American Cyanamid, Merchantile Stores and Northeast Airlines.

Westinghouse was stimulated by announcement that stockholders had voted to split the stock on a basis of four shares for one. This action also involves the preferred stocks. When effected, total authorized shares of new stock will be 16,000,000 of which 12,531,264 will be common and 319,896 preferred.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city branch, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 49¢

American Can Co. 95¢

American Chain Co. 283¢

American Locomotive Co. 323¢

American Rolling Mills 183¢

American Radiator 134¢

A. M. Smelting & Refining Co. 45¢

American Tel. & Tel. 162¢

American Tobacco, Clax B. 70¢

Anaconda Copper 32¢

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe 80¢

Aviation Corporation 6

Baldwin Locomotive 283¢

Bell Aircraft 14

Bethlehem Steel 74¢

Briggs Mfg. Co. 30¢

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 14¢

Canadian Pacific Ry. 12¢

Case, J. I. 39¢

Celanese Corp. 48

Cerro De Pasco Copper 36¢

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 50¢

Chrysler Corp. 100¢

Columbia Gas & Elec. Co. 5

Commercial Solvents 16¢

Consolidated Edison 27

Continental Oil 32¢

Continental Can Co. 40¢

Curtis Wright Common 5¢

Cuban American Sugar 10¢

Delaware & Hudson 45¢

Douglas Aircraft 70¢

Eastern Airlines 52

Eastman Kodak 175

Electric Autolite 47

Electric Boat 151¢

E. I. DuPont 160¢

General Electric Co. 41¢

General Motors 66

General Foods Corp. 47¢

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 53¢

Great Northern Pfd. 51¢

Hercules Powder 82¢

Hudson Motors 23¢

Int. Harvester Co. 77¢

International Nickel 32¢

Int. Paper Pfd. 21¢

Int. Tel. & Tel. 21¢

Johns-Manville & Co. 112

Jones & Laughlin 30¢

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By carrier, per year in advance, \$11.00
By mail, per year in U.S. and Canada, \$10.00
By mail, in U.S. and Canada, \$10.00, 12 months, \$12.00
By mail, in U.S. and Canada, \$12.00, 12 months, \$12.00

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Jay E. Klock

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LAND BOOM

Danger of a disastrous farm boom, as was the case during the first World War is not, as yet, acute although there has been an increase of about forty per cent in farm values and the number of transfers has greatly increased.

The labor shortage on the farm has been acting as a brake. Farms in most parts of the country are not in as good repair as before the war, due to shortage of help and materials, and they are being farmed with the least possible labor—in most cases with inadequate supply of farm help.

This has acted as a deterrent to a farm boom. Fewer people will take chances on buying a farm when they are not sure how it can be farmed. At the same time, it is to be remembered that the real danger of farm inflation will come when the boys return from the field of battle. There will still be plenty of idle money in the country and with a supply of labor in sight, the demand for farms may increase rapidly. Capper's Farmer quotes an agricultural observer as stating recently:

"We've had several years of good farm income, more than normally required to break cautionary inhibitions. Many farmers have thereby become convinced that high level returns will endure. As soon as power and labor are in sight, I expect them to bid up land values again. The real danger lies ahead."

A great many people are talking of buying farms. If all of them were to make good on their intentions there would be an inflated farm boom. Some of those anxious to buy farms have never had even a speaking acquaintance with a cow or a pig.

This leads to another observation. No man who knows nothing about farming has much business with a farm, especially a big one. Of course the man who buys a home for himself with a few acres of land which he can tend, enough to supply himself with a major part of his food without too much experience, has a laudable ambition. He thinks he can avoid the evils of inflation by so doing, and if he has good sense and is a good worker he may make the grade.

But the man who knows nothing about agriculture, but buys a farm as an investment had better be careful unless he regards his farm as a luxury, and can afford to put up with losses.

The same goes for any man—whether he be farmer or not—who goes into debt to buy farming land at inflated prices. He is taking a course which will inevitably lead to disaster. Only a benevolent Providence can save him.

WAR POETRY

How many Americans still remember Rupert Brooke, a famous young English poet who was killed early in the last war? Here are some of the memorable things he wrote in those great days.

"Somewhere, behind Space and Time,
Is water water, slimmer slime."

"If I should die, think only this of me:
That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England."

"This heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by
England given."

There seems to be a less poetic vein in the personal comments of this war. We find little war poetry in England now, and little that is of note in America. Surely there should be, in both English-speaking countries that have been nurtured in the same culture, great verse to match great deeds. But it may not come until the war is over. The struggle now is too grim for any literature except that in which the British and American press currently report the news.

If Europeans had to choose between Nazi rule and a smallpox epidemic, they would choose the smallpox.

Adversity, it is sometimes said, brings out the best in people. If so, the Germans and

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Military alliances are essential in the conduct of war; in peacetime, they create the next war. After the Napoleonic wars, the powers met at Vienna to reorganize Europe and to control the world. Out of the Congress of Vienna came the military Quadruple Alliance, consisting of Russia, Austria, Prussia and Great Britain for the purpose of preserving the tranquility of Europe. The dominant personality of this Alliance was Prince Metternich of Austria who devoted himself to maintaining the status quo as arranged at Vienna. On September 26, 1813, Russia, Austria and Prussia formed the Holy Alliance, the object of which was mutual aid among despots, culminating in a series of revolutions and civil wars which preceded World War I.

As a result of the Franco-Prussian War in 1870, it was necessary to reorganize Europe. This was achieved under the leadership of Bismarck, the Prussian, who headed the new Germany. First in 1872, he organized the Dreikaiserkonföderation (Three Emperors' League) of Germany, Austria and Russia. These emperors agreed to support each other in war and to suppress democratic movements.

At the Congress of Berlin, 1878, the Dreikaiserkonföderation collapsed but Germany and Russia signed the Reinsurance Treaty, which while not a military alliance, was in the nature of a non-aggression pact. In 1882, the Triple Alliance was formed by Germany, Austria and Italy; France and Russia, to counteract the Triple Alliance, formed the Dual Alliance, to which eventually England became a party and the union was known as the Triple Entente. The rivalries of these military alliances eventually brought on World War I, of which the present war is a continuation.

The Truce of Versailles produced a network of a score or more of military alliances and non-aggression pacts: The Little Entente, headed by France, included Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland. Great Britain joined in guaranteeing independence of these countries, a guarantee repudiated at Munich. Belgian neutrality was assured by Great Britain and France. The territorial integrity of China was guaranteed by nine nations including Japan which, of course, was one of the two countries against which the treaty was aimed, the other being Soviet Russia. Germany produced the Anti-Comintern Pact (1936) pointed at Soviet Russia and in 1940 the Axis Agreement directed at Great Britain and the United States.

In a word, we approached the present war with a series of military alliances, which could only pave the way to war. Even the United States, which historically had therefore always avoided such commitments, was involved by treaty to military measures in Manchuria by virtue of the Nine Power Pact, and before December 7, 1941, had undertaken joint operations of military character with Great Britain in Iceland and Roosevelt had pronounced the Atlantic Charter, beyond doubt a beligerent statement and evidence of alliance.

The San Francisco Conference opens with a military alliance actually in existence between the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. This alliance has been essential to the conduct of the war in Europe. This alliance dominates the politics of the world because it is victorious and all nations must submit to its will or risk its displeasure.

At its last meeting at Yalta, we know that the alliance partitioned both Poland and Germany. Part of Poland was given to Russia. Germany was divided into four spheres and one possession: Soviet Russia, the United States, Great Britain and France were given spheres in Germany; Poland was given territory in Germany in compensation for losses to Soviet Russia.

Furthermore, Soviet Russia received spheres of influence in Rumania and Bulgaria; a partnership of sphere of influence with Great Britain in Jugoslavia and Austria. Great Britain received a sphere of influence in Greece.

How different from what Summer Woll, as Under-Secretary of State, once said:

"The age of imperialism is ended. The right of a people to their freedom must be recognized, as the civilized world long since recognized the right of an individual to his personal freedom."

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**THAT BODY
OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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BED WETTING

I write frequently about enuresis (bed wetting) because this ailment is so embarrassing to youngsters and their parents. It means that the child cannot visit relatives or friends with any degree of comfort and this in itself helps to make the youngster more nervous and develops an inferiority complex.

I have spoken of the various methods of treatment: (a) no fluids after 4 p.m.; (b) parents, as they are about to retire waking the child and making him walk to the toilet so as to wake him completely; (c) having him eat a piece of bread covered with salt just before he goes to bed; (d) mixture of belladonna as prescribed by the family physician. These methods have all been more or less successful the sandwich or other salty food being the most effective.

The success of these methods depends upon the fact that in the great majority of cases there is no organic condition present; where there is an organic condition present or some obstruction, then the above methods help but slightly and the organic cause must be removed if the child or adult is to become free of his symptoms.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association Drs. M. Leopold Brody and Samuel A. Robins, Boston, in a lengthy article illustrated by a dozen excellent X-ray pictures tell about these organic conditions and how to detect them.

Just as other organs—stomach, intestine, gall bladder—can be clearly shown by means of various substances and X-rays, so can the stones, position and condition of the bladder and the tube carrying urine away from the bladder be clearly shown. Drs. Brody and Robins state that while the X-ray is of special help, a general examination of the patient is always advisable. They also state that in estimating causes of enuresis whether caused by the nervous system or by actual organic conditions, requires "team work"—a children's psychiatrist, a child's specialist, an X-ray physician, and a specialist in kidney and bladder diseases.

Enuresis—Bedwetting

Parents will receive several helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Bedwetting—Unravelled." To obtain it just send five cents, postpaid, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman Post Office Box 74, Station 4, New York, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

The Japanese should, in the next few years, be just about perfect.

If only the city houses which the Germans are deserting in thousands could be moved over here to relieve the housing shortage! Still, on second thought, we probably wouldn't like 'em.

The Pacific grows steadily less so.

It is sometimes said, brings out the best in people. If so, the Germans and

"Ryukyu Landings Great Opportunity for Japan"**Leaves From Notebook
Of War Correspondent**

With the Ninth Armored Division in Germany (29)—Germany's "Ulcer Guards" are back in action—packing bottles of pills along with their burg guns.

They are nicknamed "The White Bread Boys," these members of Nazi slouch all-might battalions who have been routed from hospital beds, to try to preserve Hitler's rapidly vanishing empire.

Ordinarily when they reach the last stages of convalescence they are organized into battalions and given light work in rear areas. They are put on white bread diets.

But the Germans are so desperately short of manpower that they are throwing these sick and incapacitated troops into the front lines, along with middle aged civilians and 15 and 16 year old boys.

They don't fight too well. After a light scrap the first stomach ailment promptly yielded 181 prisoners who were glad to get out of the war. Many trooped in carrying their own medicine—and all the white bread they could grab.

Ninth Armored tanks had ringed one town east of the Rhine, bottling up a Nazi colonel, 14 officers and 150 troops. They wanted to keep on fighting even though surrounded—at least so said the Nazi colonel.

"Give me a two hour truce so I can evacuate civilians from the town and then we will fight on," he arrogantly said to Lt. Vincent P. McCarthy (2036 Webster avenue), a Bronx, New York, Irishman who preferred to battle rather than bargain.

"They must have heard something about us back home," said Pendergast.

This war is moving too fast now for horses.

Three German army dabbings attached themselves to the Third Armored Field Battalion which formerly was a horse outfit, and some of the boys wanted to take them into Berlin and ride them in triumph down Unter Den Linden.

"They kept our pace of 10 miles a day for quite a stretch," said one soldier, and he added regretfully, "but finally we had to chase them out of our column and let them go. We rolled 70 miles that day—no march for a horse."

Mrs. Ransel Wager was a visitor in Newburgh Tuesday.

Russel Cox and Roy Hansen were in Poughkeepsie Friday.

The large farm of E. Anderson of Long Island, situated north of Modena village, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick, who will take possession about April 15. The sale was made through the Titus Real Estate office. Mr. Quick is employed in Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran and family have moved from the ten-unit house of William Hartney to New Paltz.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, visited at the home of Mrs. Herbert Steer and Mrs. Lott F. Ellis in Walden, Wednesday.

Mary Lou Bennett has returned to her home in Middletown after spending the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Partridge.

Carol E. Doyle of Delmar and Gayle Grimm accompanied Mrs. DuBois Grimm and Miss Margaret Smith to New York, during the past week.

Vernard Wager of Plattekill was a dinner guest of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crosswell and family of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz on Sunday.

June Crosswell who spent the past week-end at the Shultz home, returned home with her parents.

It didn't look at all unlike Indiana in late summer when things have started to turn dry and brown, except that the fields were much smaller.

The wheat, which looks just like ours, is dead ripe in the fields now. The marines are cutting it with little sickles. In other fields are cane and sweet potatoes.

Each field has a ditch around its edge and dividing the fields are little ridges about two feet wide. On top of the ridges are paths where the people walk. All through the country are narrow dirt lanes and now and then a fairly decent gravel road.

As you get inland, the country becomes rougher. In the hills there is less cultivation and more trees. It is really a pretty country. We had read about what a worthless place Okinawa was, but I think most of us have been surprised about how pretty it is.

Okinawa civilians we bring in are pitiful. The only ones left seem to be real old or real young. And they all are very, very poor.

They are not very clean. And their homes are entirely fifth.

Over and over you hear marines say, "This could be a nice country."

Obviously their living standard is low. Yet I've never understood why poverty and filth need to be synonymous.

A person doesn't

Today in Washington**Statements About "Peace Charter" Show Division Among Leaders of Management**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 11—Instead of a charter or code to govern management and labor relations in the postwar period, the document drafted by Eric Johnston of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and William Green of the AFL and Phillip Murray of the CIO, has succeeded only in starting a new controversy between two important segments of management.

Whether Mr. Johnston made a premature release or whether he gave expression to his personal views or whether Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, did or did not see the draft or have an opportunity to discuss it with his directors before it was announced to the press, are all beside the point.

The most important fact is that among management's leaders there is today disagreement and dissension. A code offered to the public as backed by management which isn't in reality backed by leaders of management is not likely to gain much in prestige or respect.

What ought to be done now, therefore, is to have each of the management groups appoint a small committee to meet with committees from the AFL and the CIO, to draft a charter or code of principles. The document already made public might serve as a starting point. Plainly if there are ambiguities in it, they ought to be resolved before more controversies arise out of the proposed code itself.

The real barrier to the writing of a charter is the ambiguities in the laws of labor relations and the inevitable confusion that arises between wartime and peacetime procedures.

What some of the members of the National Association of Manufacturers say is that the Johnston-Green-Murray charter would put management in a straitjacket so far as amending existing legislation is concerned. It could be interpreted as barring any amendment to the Wagner Act on the ground that these are mere discouragements to the collective bargaining process. Does an amendment seek to nullify or interpret the collective bargaining law? Certainly a code of principles which insists that every law is perfect and must never be amended, even though it works out ultimately to the disadvantage of the public, is not a good code.

But nobody has submitted any proof that such amendments would be considered necessarily destructive of the collective bargaining process.

Perhaps the best way out is to concede that both management and labor at all times have a right to petition Congress to change the labor laws and then try to get an agreement on the principles behind the changes needed. For one side to oppose all changes and the other to insist on what amounts to repeal in the guise of change gets nowhere.

What is vital is that the seeds of distrust between management

and labor leaders on federal aid to education.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
 Trailways Bus Depot, 498 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
 Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal opposite West
 Side Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's
 Drug Store, 3d East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
 Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany
 New York City, Daily 10:15 A.M. 11:15 P.M. Sat. Only
 Daily Sun. Sat. Sun. Sat. Sun. Sat. Sun. Sat.
 8:30 10:45 11:30 12:30 1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Three Ideas For World Peace Plan Are Suggested at College Club Open Forum

Three main suggestions for winning the world peace were made by Ignatius Taubeneck last night at the open forum sponsored by the Kingston College Women's Club at the Myron J. Michael School auditorium. First, the peace should be based primarily on sound principles of high ideals with, second, an organization to administer the principles and third, a police power "similar to the police in Kingston" to maintain law and order in the world.

In introducing his remarks Mr. Taubeneck, who organized and for the past 14 years conducted the Bronxville Community Forums, urged the people to prepare themselves personally for peace through education and thinking. He wondered whether the world, now willing to spend fabulous sums on war, crime and liquor, would be as willing to spend double its present quota for education to prepare people to think.

Proposing as immediate problems for each, he asked how V-E Day would be celebrated or observed. A veteran of the last war, he vividly explained the feeling of the soldier on the front lines in the Argonne Forest when the Armistice was declared. At home he suggested two possible ways for observing the event: First, by enormous celebrations. In this line he spoke of the boards near the store windows on Fifth Avenue, New York city, ready to be put in place to prevent destruction of the large plate glass windows and the merchandise. Or on the other hand the day may be observed in humble recognition of the sacrifices already paid and in giving thanks to God.

Another immediate problem is the treatment of the returning veteran. Again using his own experiences he recalled the rigid training to hate and kill necessary for the combat soldier, of the actual experiences on the front and the conditions of minds and nervous systems which result. Above all he asked his audience to be patient and understanding with the returning men and women. They would be changed because of their experiences but all the time they were away they will have kept a picture of home in their minds. He suggested that the furniture and home he kept as nearly like it was even to keeping some of the clothes to be worn again.

However, this time, the important task is for the American people to "follow through" in attempting to end war. To do this he believes in an informed American public who is thinking about the proposed organizations and considering the possibilities of an organized peace throughout the world.

Mr. Taubeneck believes the people failed him and his fellow soldiers in the last war when they were told that they were fighting a war to end war. The simple resolution in the Senate in 1921 declared that war with the enemy had ceased. He blames the lack of further action mainly on ignorance of the people.

Considering the cost of the war so far, "since 1939, 75 million casualties with 18 million deaths and in dollars, three trillions," Mr. Taubeneck pointed out that civilization is really still living in the savage age of "live and annihilate." The other two ages would be "barbarism of live and let live and the age of civilization in which people live and help live."

"Don't drag God into this. He gave man a free will and man is his own worst enemy," he warned.

Drawing an interesting comparison between the savage and civilized, he noted that the American Indian who was considered a savage could successfully scalp about two people a minute where he himself, in the last war with his machine gun could kill about 65 men a minute.

One of the weak points in the mind of the American public is that he is so gullible and likes to be fooled. In this connection he wondered if this could be reason for the President's deliberately fooling the American people into believing that an Atlantic charter existed at first or that no secret agreements were entered into at Yalta. Mr. Taubeneck had publications showing the Atlantic Charter with declaration by the State Department that the document had been signed by the President and Winston Churchill; but later the President said that the charter did not exist. "It was only a few notes on paper and that neither he nor Mr. Churchill had signed it." He questioned the principle which the President was settling by such statements that later were found false.

The organization for the world is offered in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and the peace power could be thought of as "peace power." Mr. Taubeneck suggested.

"We should get away from the alliance idea and three-power idea to a united nations effort." Mr. Taubeneck urged, citing the idea as one of the problems at the coming San Francisco conference. "Alliances only hang together as long as it is convenient." He also spoke of the seeming injustice to Poland, who will not be represented at the conference and of the uneven distribution of votes.

In closing he asked that all join in prayers for the success of the conference and guidance toward world peace.

Several questions were asked of Mr. Taubeneck who responded in the general vein of his talk.

Asked about the necessity of universal military training he would prefer to wait to decide until the men and women come home from the front. He believes that America should not be in a hurry to adopt this plan, for "we shall be in no immediate danger and because of the war weariness which has gripped so many people, we aren't emotionally stable enough now to take that new step." If the universal draft measure should be considered, Mr. Taubeneck advocates drafting of both men and women and conscription of captives.

He noted that pressure groups probably are working behind the scenes at the San Francisco conference as usual. He expected the many problems not only confronting the world but the country in racial discrimination, the need for better educational systems, careful training of the young child in the home; forming of discussion groups in the communities and the privilege of voting.

Mr. Taubeneck was optimistic on the outcome of the San Francisco conference. We think that the international organization may be accomplished. But to warn the Americans of their usual habit of sitting back, relaxing after the first big step is taken and expecting along without demanding they will be forthcoming.

Mr. Taubeneck was a member of the organization of the American Association of the Hebrew Congregation. The annual meeting of the organization will be held Friday at 8 a.m.

Marriage Announced



Lipgar Photo

Petty Officer and Mrs. C. W. Hesson were united in marriage March 3 by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Mrs. Hesson is the former Miss Eleanor Krum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Krum, 62 Gill street. Officer Hesson is the son of Mrs. E. J. Nowery of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Annual Banquet Held By Fellowship Guild

Juniors Make Plans For Annual Dance

The annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday evening at Judie's, Albany avenue. Officers elected at the last regular meeting took charge of the meeting last night. They are Mrs. Walter Caunitz, president; Mrs. Casper Souers, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Shultz, secretary; and Mrs. John Weisz, treasurer.

The annual reports were read and reviews of the year's activities were given by the various committee chairmen. Plans for organizing a couple's club were made and the date for the first meeting will be announced soon. A rummage sale will be sponsored by the guild the latter part of this month. Mrs. Caunitz appointed her standing committees for the year.

In recognition of their special services to the club gifts were presented to the officers of the past season: Mrs. Burton Schwab, president; Mrs. Walter Caunitz, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Owens, secretary; and Mrs. John Weisz, treasurer.

Presentations were made by Mrs. Fred Stang, who was chairman of the banquet committee. Assisting Mrs. Stang with the arrangements for last evening were Mrs. Souers and Mrs. Claude Snyder.

Those attending were Mrs. William McVeey, Mrs. Bernard Day, Mrs. Clarence Mullens, Mrs. Theodore Haines, Miss Florence Vogel, Mrs. Kenneth Luntz, Mrs. Duane Forman, Miss Catherine Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Alward, Mrs. Frank Parkes, Mrs. Fred Stang, Mrs. William Kuehn, Mrs. Robert McAndrew, Mrs. Joseph Pfrommer, Mrs. Edward Rick, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Howard Hornbeck, Miss Marion Gallagher, Mrs. John R. Henry, Mrs. Burton Schwab, Mrs. Walter Caunitz, Mrs. Gladys Owens, Mrs. John Weiss, Mrs. Casper Souers and Mrs. Ralph Shultz.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the ticket committee or in the front corridor of the high school at noon time or after school.

Charles Mayrs Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mayr of 9132 Eighty-Sixth street, Woodhaven, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday, April 6.

They were married at St. Peter's Church in Kingston. They have three sons, all of whom are serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific area: Charles G. Mayr, chief petty officer, U. S. Navy; Raymond R. Mayr, 68th N. C. B. and Pvt. Joseph H. Mayr in the infantry.

Among those attending the surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mayr were Mrs. Margaret McCorinck Shuman of Kingston and Paul J. Sass, Waterbury, Conn., who were attendants at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rogan and family of Nanapanoch.

Mrs. Snead Tells of England's War Experiences at Tri-Hi

The students in the elementary, M.J.M. and Kingston High Schools have been participating in the annual poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for posters advertising Poppy Day.

Poppy Day will be held in May but already the posters are completed and will soon be on display throughout the city.

The posters will be judged Friday afternoon at the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street.

Judges will be Mayor William F. Edelmann, Miss Edith Becker, Miss Margaret Jackson, Miss Virginia Witte and Mrs. Hubert Hodder.

Sunday afternoon the posters will be exhibited for the public at the Memorial Building. There are about 30 submitted for the contest and prizes will be awarded for the best.

Officer Lenville Relyea Marries Helen Atkins at Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Helen Atkins of Clinton avenue was united in marriage to Lenville Relyea of 11 East St. James street, Sunday at the home of the Rev. Winslow S. Drury, 1934 Chicago avenue, Palm Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 p.m. and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Deppas of West Palm Beach.

The bride is document clerk of the Kingston Rationing Board.

Mr. Relyea is a member of the Kingston police force and has been serving as house officer at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla.

During the past season, they expect to return to Kingston this year.

Club Notices

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting at the social hall of the temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

Fair Street Service Guild

The April meeting of the Fair Street Service Guild will be held Friday at 8 a.m.

Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Meeting

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m.

For a better understanding of the world problems of to-

day will be forthcoming.

Mr. Vincent Connolly, chairman of the organization, for the development, he is sure, with so many nations coming together Mr. Taubeneck.

Card Parties

Party for Hebrew School

A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Hebrew School will be held Friday at 8 a.m.

Cornell Hose Will Meet

Regular meeting of Cornell

Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members

are requested to be present.

for a better understanding of the world problems of to-

day will be forthcoming.

Mr. Vincent Connolly, chairman of the organization, for the development, he is sure, with so many nations coming together Mr. Taubeneck.

Dancer Tells Women Her 'Nylon' Secret

Chicago, April 11 (AP)—Dancer Elizabeth Chadwick says she wants to share a secret with women who have to wear hose that bag at the knees, bunch at the ankles and appear as sheer as red flannels.

She says the method she was told about for making rayons "look almost like nylons" has been successful and she recommends it. She sprinkles brilliantine or hair oil on dry hose, crushes the hose until oil is well distributed, squeezes out the excess in a towel and sometimes rinses the hose.

The feminine partner of the dancing Chadwicks said the application makes stockings look dull and sheer and lasts "through two or three wearings."

Personal Notes

Mrs. Arthur Gruber of 91 Clinton avenue yesterday celebrated her 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Main of Ossining announce the birth of a daughter born at the Ossining Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Main is the former Miss Marjorie A. Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt of 80 Lucas avenue. Mr. Main is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Main of 47 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Mary Woiske of Woodstock who is a graduate of Kingston High School is now a member of the cast of "Bloomer Girl," popular musical show playing at the Shubert Theatre in New York.

Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen, New York State Commander of the American Cancer Society of 17 John street was the guest speaker at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, yesterday for the auxiliary of the Orange County Medical Society. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Van Wagenen had a conference with Mrs. E. M. Sieger, city commander of Cornwall. Mrs. Van Wagenen was accompanied by Miss Florence Cordts.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson in New Salem Sunday in honor of Mr. Nelson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin and family, Mrs. Laura C. Baker of New Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson and sons and Mrs. F. H. Forney of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. W. Irving Rose has returned to Arke School, Putnam, Conn., where she is a member of the faculty.

P.F.C. John Lang Marries Miss Florence L. Kelsey

A marriage ceremony was performed Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the rectory of St. Paul's Church, Wellesley, Mass., when Miss Florence L. Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelsey of 2 Dale street, Wellesley, Mass., became the bride of P.F.C. John Lang, U. S. Marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lang, 114 Hunter street.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with finger tip veil caught to a crown of white roses. Her bridal spray consisted of white roses, camellias and sweetpeas.

Her sister, Miss Marion E. Kelsey, was her bridesmaid and wore a gown of blue and white organdy with shoulder length veil caught to a crown of matching flowers.

Her spray was of talisman roses.

The best man was P.F.C. Fred Waters, U.S.M.C., of Springfield, Mass.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were from Kingston, Springfield, Milford, West Roxbury, Farmington and Wellesley.

Mrs. Lang was graduated from Wellesley High School and is employed as a bookkeeper in a plumbing firm in Wellesley. P.F.C. Lang attended Kingston High School and was employed in Hercules Powder Co., prior to his enlistment in the marine corps. He has seen action in the South Pacific and received wounds in the invasion of Peleliu for which he received the decoration of the Purple Heart. He has served as a scout in the marine corps.

Mrs. Lang will make her home with her parents for the duration and P.F.C. Lang is scheduled to go back to active duty.

Bridal Shower

New Paltz, April 11—Miss Virginia Sutherland was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by Miss Joan Alvernon at her room recently. Those present were: Mrs. Alan Crispell, Mrs. Albert Sutherland, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Dale Sutherland, Ethel and Amy Sutherland, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Merton DeVry, Mrs. Leland Walbourn, Mrs. Charles Turner, Miss Marguerite Lamore, Mrs. Grace Bleeker, Miss Helen Bleeker, Mrs. William Bonatz and Rita, Miss Marion Harp, Mrs. Myrtle Lovrenzen, Miss Frances Sutherland, Mrs. Oscar Sutherland, Miss Nedra Alvernon and Mrs. Douglas Alvernon. Those who could not attend were: Miss Elsie Ester, Miss Edna Dugan, Miss Helen Liner, Mrs. E. Ingles, Mrs. C. Alvernon and Mrs. Nedra Sutherland.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Rifton Fire Company

The first meeting of the month of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company was held at the schoolhouse Monday night.

An emblem pin for the Auxiliary was selected at this meeting after having been voted upon by members present. Members who were unable to attend this meeting and who would like information about the pin may contact any member of the committee in charge. The committee consists of Mrs. George Mericle, Mrs. Louis Palkowits and Mrs. Ernest Frost. Orders may be placed for the pin now or at the next Auxiliary meeting.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served by the committee. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse. Details will be made for the Auxiliary card party which will take place on May 18. Each member is urged to attend this important meeting. New members are always welcome.

Wives Are Held Back

Brisbane, Australia, April 11 (AP)—Due to shipping difficulties, many of 2000 Australian wives of American servicemen awaiting transport to the United States may not be able to leave for America this year or next, A U. S. spokesman said today.

Cornell Hose Will Meet

Regular meeting of Cornell

Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members

are requested to be present.

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Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its monthly meeting at the social hall of the temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

Fair Street Service Guild

The April meeting of the Fair

Street Service Guild will be held Friday at 8 a.m.</p

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2208

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2300. Ads for V. and Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted
at the rate of two cents a word, with
a minimum charge for 15 words; after
the third consecutive insertion, each
word is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 6 days
To 15 \$.20 \$.40 \$.60 \$ 1.00 \$ 1.35
16-31 .24 .48 .72 1.12 1.45
32-51 .36 .60 1.02 1.19 1.63
52-71 .38 .68 1.14 1.26 1.62
72-91 .38 .68 1.14 1.26 1.62
92-100 .40 .80 1.20 1.40 1.80

From this table it will be easy to
figure the exact cost of the advertise-
ment you wish.

Rates quoted above are for con-
secutive insertions.

The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Errors in advertisements should be
reported immediately. The Kingston
Daily Freeman will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified
advertisements published in The Daily
Freeman are now at the Freeman
Offices:

Uptown
AB, CBS, DG, GST, MHM, MRM, STE,
UP

Articles For Sale

AS IN ALWAYS visit our Mother's
Day Card Center first. If you want
to preserve that son's or husband's
picture, have your portrait artist
take a picture and make a card.

A BARGAIN—In quality price at \$1.65
per gallon; stoves, all kinds;
variety of furniture; other articles.

A DAVENPORT BED that will add
charm to your living room. \$5. 58
Jewel street.

ALTO SAXOPHONE—4 feet with case;
inquire 516 Broadway.

A MAHOGANY DESK—unique size;
buffet, round table and server;
mahogany; also camp furniture. 129
Henry street.

ASBESTOS BOARD—large sheets, for
all farm purposes; insulation, print-
ing, durable, good price. Part
Parsons Roofing Co., phone 4902.

ASPHALT TILE FLOOR COVERING—
How well it serves as a general
residential and commercial house-
covering is indicated by the satis-
faction expressed by our cus-
tomers. Cost about one-half as
average linoleum but much
more durable and easier to keep
clean; color schemes and patterns
combinations; good wear and
color scheme; sure underlayment
and lasts a lifetime. It withstands
heavy traffic and staining furniture;
such a demand has been created for
this type of covering that we
have ordered a large quantity
to meet the needs of any type installation
from bathroom, kitchen, base-
ment, or any room in your home to
the largest room in public buildings;
installed on wood, tile, concrete, brick;
in and inquire about asphalt tile;
you will be surprised at the low cost
and qualities. Read the advertisements
in the nation's leading maga-
zines also ask your dealer. We
already have this flooring when they
think of it. We are limited to
within a radius of 70 miles. With
over 100,000 sq. ft. of flooring on
our shelves, we are ready to
measure, cut, and install your
measurements. Stock on hand. See
Mr. Thompson, Montgomery Ward,
Kingston, N. Y.

A STEEL FARM HOLLER—also Ford
A, also built tractor. Brink Farm,
Hurley, N. Y.

A VINTAGE HENTZ RADIO—two build-
ing in, inquire 199 Main street.

AVOCADO SEEDING—avocados; branches;
bunches. Sweeney, Cottrell, N. Y.,
Phone 336-1001.

BABY CARRIAGE—16-in. top pressure
cooker, antique marble top, full
refrigerator. 34 Hoffman street.

BABY CARRIAGES—crabs, high chairs,
and spring; also stroller, cotton left in
original price. At Baker's Furniture
Store. 35 North Front street.

BALED HAY—wheat straw, hayforks,
peat moss. W. Davenson Sons,
High Falls. Phone 213-31-M.

BALLOON—all sizes. Bettis, 204
High street. Phone 212-13.

BEST THIS—Furniture. Upright 9' x
12' with winged armchair, sofa, chair
of durable jute and leather, with a
36 oz. waffle rug cushion, both for
\$18.50. Excellent for bedrooms sum-
mer or winter. Those that spank or old
rooms in hand. In your home or
patio; wonderful for your sun-
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A BEEF FARM HOLLER—also

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945
Sun rises, 6:14 a. m.; sun sets, 7:17 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached on until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon, sunny and warm; highest temperature near 72, gentle to moderate winds. Tonight, clear, becoming foggy near midnight. Mild, lowest temperature near 50, light winds. Thursday, foggy, becoming sunny by mid-morning, highest temperature near 75, gentle to moderate winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and continued mild in the interior; some fog and mild near the coast tonight. Thursday, fair and continued warm.

Clothing Drive

The clothing drive for the destination in the war-torn countries will be held here Friday, April 20. The clothing will be collected from the homes.

ASPHALT SHINGLES
SMITH-PARISH
ROOFING CO.

78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

Authorized
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
Phone 372ELECTROLUX CLEANER
SALES and SERVICE
M. A. PAGE
PORT EWEN PHONE 2479-3

KEEP WARM This Winter with
BARRET ROCK WOOL
INSULATION
Window and door caulking a specialty.
Phone or write for free
survey.
BERT BISHOP
11 Jefferson Ave., Phone 296

INSULATE
with
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Churchill, Rep.
140 Fair St., Tel. Kingston 831-140Munitions Cutback
Will Save PriorityMost Vital War Plants Will
Be Protected by W.P.B.,
Overhauls System

Washington, April 11 (AP)—New munitions cutbacks pegged on "the favorable progress of the war" apparently will rescue W.P.B.'s priority system from its worst emergency since the months after Pearl Harbor.

Until the surge of military optimism of the last two weeks—elimined last night by a 10 per cent cut in planned shell production and a stop-construction order on 12 new tank plants—War Production Board officials feared they might have to overhaul the country's priority structure to protect the most vital war needs.

This lifting of pressure on the country's manpower and materials resources follows similar cutbacks for two types of small arms ammunition last week, and a recent navy decision to slash a \$1,300,000 warship building program from 84 to 12 ships.

Most of the cutbacks announced are on paper only—that is, they eliminate planned increases—but an early V-E Day would cause a slash of 12 to 15 per cent in actual production within three months. This would allow a gradual relaxation rather than a tightening of the priority controls.

Wards 9, 10 and 11

Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be resumed in Wards 9, 10 and 11. On subsequent Saturdays collections will be made in the other wards. Boy Scouts will collect the waste paper, which continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages.

Stamps
IN THE NEWS

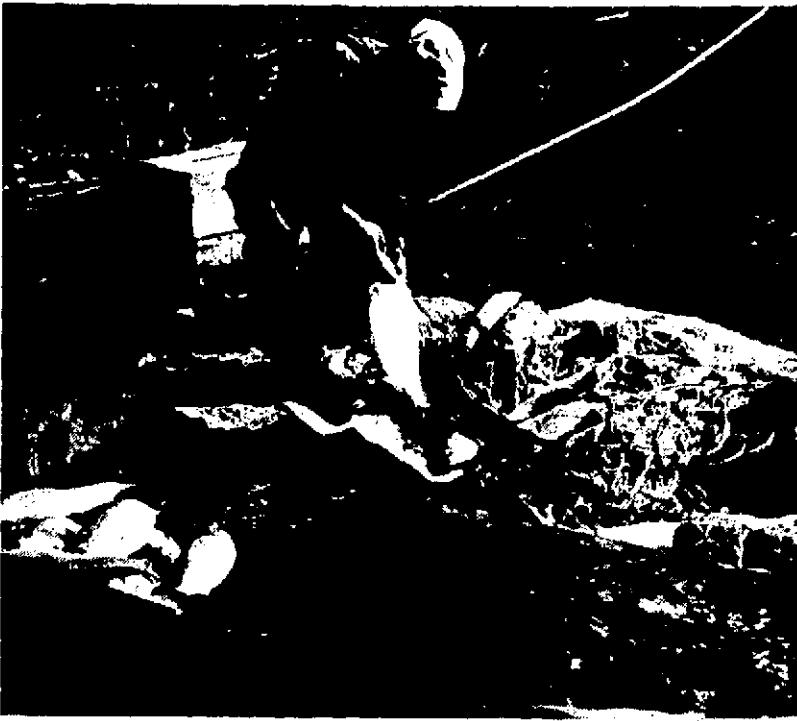
By the AP Feature Service



Refrigeration Service
that is the best money can
buy! Quick, efficient repairs
on any type-make-model-
age-equipment.

Domestic & Commercial
Phone 2790-M
RICHARD W. BERTIE

Best Shad Haul of Season



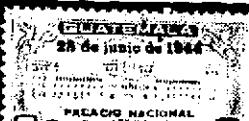
Freeman Photo
Shad is running in the Hudson river off Kingston Point and Eugene Van Steenburgh is shown with the best catch of the season which he hauled in on Monday. There were 75 shad in the catch with only a few roe.

The War Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Guatemala's two changes of government in less than four months last year are commemorated postally with two stamps recently made available to collectors in this country.

The governmental changes began June 25, 1944, when the ad-



ministration of Jorge Ubico resigned and was succeeded by one headed by General Federico Ponce. To mark the event, a three centavos stamp picturing the national palace, which was originally issued in green, was re-issued in dark blue and overprinted "25 de junio de 1944—Palacio Nacional."

A revolt ousted Ponce's administration in October and resulted in a new democratic constitution and a new president in Juan José Arevalo. A three centavos light blue stamp issued February 20 commemorates this uprising. The allegorical design includes a rising sun, a cannon, a winged male figure with torch in one hand and a rifle in the other, and a group of young men.

Two other recent Guatemalan issues include a 1-c dark brown stamp picturing the pyramided ruins of Zatulel near the town of Huehuetenango and a re-issue in a smaller size of the 1-c orange postal tax stamp (Scut's RA21).

Haiti has become the eighth member of the Pan American Union to honor the Red Cross on its 140th anniversary. Picturing a Red Cross nurse supporting a wounded soldier on the battlefield, the Haitian issue includes six postage and seven airmail values. Postage values are 3, 5, 10, 25, 35 and 50-centimes; the airmail values are 20, 25, 30, 60-c and 1.25, 1.50 and 3-gourdes. Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Peru and Venezuela and the other countries which have similarly paid tribute to the Red Cross.

Sweden also has honored the Red Cross with a 20-cent stamp, according to J. and H. Stelow of New York, who report that the stamp was issued February 27, the birthday of Prince Carl, chairman of the Swedish Red Cross.

Luxembourg has utilized postage stamps as a means of expressing her thanks to the Allies for liberation from the Nazis. One of the most interesting issues of the war is the set of four semi-postals reported by Scott Stamp & Coin Co. Each stamp is of a different design with an inscription thanking America, Great Britain, Russia and France.

The first pair, 1 florin value is inscribed "Remerciement à la France"; a 1.20 plus 1.50 florin value, and a 2.50 plus 3.50 florin value is inscribed "Thanks to Britain."

Switzerland has issued three semi-postals to raise money for the aid of war victims of the neighboring war-torn lands. The 10 plus 10 cent and 20 plus 60 cent postage symbols of faith, hope and love, while a 3 plus 5 cent denomination depicts a figure on a stormy sea rescuing shipwrecked men and women.

—George A. Scott

the opposing forces may be about equal numerically.

However this certainly is the moment which fortune has designated for the Allied attempt, with the Hitlerite fighting machine in Germany in a state of rapid dissolution. Smiling spring skies too, have dried up much of the winter mud which has rendered military operations in northern Italy almost impossible.

As things stand von Vietinghoff is in a trap from which he will be lucky to escape.

With the Russians close to the German flank in Yugoslavia, the Nazi commander's avenues of retreat into Germany from Italy have been reduced to one main avenue—the great Brenner Pass through the Alps—and even that presents a hazardous route because of the terrific bombing of its railway line and highway has been getting from a concentration of Allied air power.

For the past 60 days the Allied tactical air forces in the Mediterranean zone have rendered the railway through the Brenner virtually useless for military traffic. With the advent of good weather there's no reason why this assault shouldn't continue.

Both the British right flank and the American left are reported moving ahead well with their new drive. The Allied air forces are playing an important part, and constitute one of von Vietinghoff's greatest menaces.

Po'keepsie Flier Wins
Distinguished Cross

Rome, April 11 (AP)—Capt. Oscar Rau, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross at a U. S. 15th Air Force fighter base today for his heroic action in shooting down four German fighters and twice saving the lives of fellow pilots.

Rau was in a Mustang formation which attacked eight enemy fighters while it was returning from a mission to Vienna April 3.

After knocking down his first victim Rau saw three Nazi planes closing in behind the hardpressed American flight leader. He went to the leader's rescue, shot down one enemy plane and caused the others to break away.

Then four ME-109s attacked Rau and his wingman. Rau destroyed one of them. When he saw another pressing his wingman Rau executed a hazardous turn at low altitude and blasted down his fourth.

YOUTH MOVE GROWS
Rapid strides are being taken by the Youth Movement in Northern Ireland. Prediction that an additional 200 to 300 leaders will be equipped within a year was made in Belfast by Mrs. Dorothy Parker, chairman. The activity works closely with the Ministry of Education and government grants aid organizations. Provision for special scholarships is one of the objectives.

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—George A. Scott

Cooks Go to School

Albany, N. Y., April 10 (AP)—School lunch cooks are going back to school to brush up on food preparation and its problems. A series of one-day training classes for managers and cooks of school lunch projects will begin Saturday at Bay Shore and Cobleskill, Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleek, assistant state education commissioner, announced tonight. The cooks will sample a nutrition exhibit and then "evaluate" both the meal and the demonstration. Other classes are set for Kings Park and White Plains, April 21; Dunkirk, Westhampton, and Ithaca, College of Home Economics, April 28; Elmira, May 3; Binghamton, Delhi, Syracuse, May 5; Canton, East Greenbush, Plattsburgh, May 12; Rochester, May 19.

Both the British right flank and the American left are reported moving ahead well with their new drive. The Allied air forces are playing an important part, and constitute one of von Vietinghoff's greatest menaces.

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Eighth Army Captures Lugo,
Two Other Cities in Italy

Rome, April 11 (AP)—British Eighth Army troops, paced by flame-throwing tanks, have captured Lugo, Fusignano and Cotignola in the opening phase of their offensive across the Senio river on the eastern flank of the Italian front. Allied headquarters announced today.

Fall of these towns represented advances on a front of at least seven miles in the eastern Po Valley astride the highway running from Ravenna to Bologna. Lugo lies a mile west of the Senio on the highway. Bologna is some 30 air-line miles ahead.

State Offers Land
To Victory Gardeners

Albany, N. Y., April 11 (AP)—New York's victory gardeners were today offered rent-free use of land along the state's barge canal system which can be cultivated without interfering with canal operations.

Elimination, for the remainder of the war emergency period, of the fee previously charged for such land was announced by the State Department of Public Works in response to a request by the Emergency Food Commission.

Announcement of the emergency policy coincided with a statement by C. Chester Du Mond, agriculture commissioner and executive director of the commission, stressing the need for more home gardeners until the war ends.

"Out of their plots across the country came 20 per cent of the fresh vegetables produced last year," Du Mond said. "Victory gardeners cultivated 1,741,000 gardens in New York state in 1944, from which more than 400,000

tons of fresh vegetables were harvested.

"Victory gardeners have made a tremendous contribution to the nation's wartime production of food and there is nothing in the outlook of their efforts. On the contrary, every report on the food situation points to the imperative need of more and bigger gardens this year."

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